

Weather

Partly Cloudy and Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Event

German Club Meeting

VOL. XXII. NO. 25.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

PRICE: TWO CENTS

'Escape' Offered At Depression Prices To University Body

Athletic Coupons To Be Used Instead Of Exchange System

POSTERS APPEARING

Dramatic And Technical Work Promise Polished Production

The Box Office for the Players' Club first production will officially open in the Union on Monday morning. It was announced last night, and it will remain open for the three days preceding the show. There have been, however, several reforms in the methods of this department, made this year.

Although in accordance with the usual custom there will be a reduced rate for the students, this year the Executive have decided to extend this privilege to the members of the Faculty who wish to attend the play, who will therefore be able to take advantage of the fifty cent charge for Student Tickets. This price, the lowest for a number of years, has been arranged in order to cater in some sense to the much talked of Depression and will include the entertainment tax.

Further Reduction

Besides this reduction on the prices of recent years in Student Admission, the cost of tickets for the outside public has been fixed at one dollar, including tax, while there will be one uniform price for the Saturday Matinee of fifty cents. Thus the student body will be able to see the show for a mere half of the general rate of admission, which is a considerable improvement on the terms of last year.

The old exchange system of selling tickets has been abandoned for "Escape," as, through the courtesy of Mayor Forbes, arrangements have been made to reserve one of the Athletic Coupons to take the place of the exchange tickets. The number of the coupon has not yet been definitely decided, but will be announced before the end of this week. The method adopted is that every student will be allowed two tickets at fifty cents each to any of the four performances on one coupon, which will be presented at the ticket-office in the Lobby of the Union when purchasing the tickets.

Low Price For Public

Members of the general public will also be entitled to obtain their tickets there at the ordinary rate of one dollar; or they may in preference apply by mail or phone, either there or to the Players' Club office. Posters will also be displayed by the Club containing details of these arrangements for the benefit of those who do not otherwise find out the scheme of things.

The cast were put through a satisfactory rehearsal of the whole of "Escape."

Peace River Block Subject Of Lecture

Gives Illustrated Talk Under Auspices of Fellowship Of West

Last night in St. James the Apostle Parish Hall, Arthur J. Marshall gave a lecture illustrated by lantern slides on a "Trip Through the Peace River District" which he and another McGill student undertook during the past summer. The object of Marshall's trip was to obtain some idea of the work being done in missionary circles in the District.

Leaving the rail-head at Dawson Creek, they travelled fifty miles north to Fort St. John, but the main part of the trip consisted of a trek west from that point to the foothills of the Rockies, a distance of about 150 miles. A great part of this journey was made on foot.

The lantern-slides included views of the country and its inhabitants, some pictures being shown of a boys' camp organized for the lads of the district. The Peace River District is composed of beautiful country, flat stretches of plains, with trees, and much smaller vegetation. This land is used mostly for farming.

The majority of the inhabitants are farmers and claim England or a European country as the land of their birth. The area under consideration embraces 100 square miles, and is irrigated by the Peace River.

Mr. Marshall finished by giving a brief outline of the work which is being done by Mr. Wolfendale, the only permanent Anglican missionary in the district.

Bishop Farthing was in the chair, and the lecture was under the auspices of the "Fellowship of the West."

Students Rally In Support Of Federated Charities Efforts

Returns To Date Show Slight Increase Over Last Year's

According to the latest available reports, McGill is giving a hearty and helping hand to the Federated Charities drive which is now under way throughout the city.

Interviewed by the Daily last night, John Hutchins, who is in charge of the Students' campaign, gave the figures to date. The total collected so far is \$168.75; but no figures are as yet available from the Faculties of Law and Dentistry and the Library School. Furthermore, there are collectors in other branches of the university who have not yet turned in the results of their efforts for the first three days of the drive.

Increased Returns
The student body has been assessed at \$2,000; \$168.75 has been collected so far, and at this date last year, the records show that \$136.75 had been turned in at the corresponding time.

Dr. J. C. Simpson, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, who is in charge of the staff's subscriptions, announced a total of about \$6,000.00 up to two o'clock yesterday afternoon. He stated that this figure is slightly behind that of the same day last year, but added that he had high hopes that the necessary amount would be collected before the conclusion of the campaign.

Reports from the collectors throughout the rest of the city show that so far, more money has been turned in than at the same date last year. A total of \$232,800.19, comprising 30% of the objective, is now in hand, whereas at the same time last year, \$211,580, or 29.06% of the necessary amount had been received.

Those who are collecting from the students are again reminded that they must turn in their receipts every day to G. H. Fletcher, at the Union. The receipts to date are given below in tabular form.

M. S. P. E.	\$13.00
R. V. C.	45.00
Medicine	33.75
Commerce	18.00
Arts	18.00
Theology	27.00
Graduate Nurses	14.00

Total \$168.75
No reports have been received from Law, Library School, or Dentistry as yet.

Name Acting Dean In Barton's Place

Professor Snell To Head Faculty Of Agriculture Temporarily

An acting dean has been appointed to the Faculty of Agriculture at Macdonald College in the person of Professor John Ferguson Snell, head of the Chemistry Department, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sir Arthur Currie.

Professor Snell will next week take over the duties of Dean G. S. H. Barton, who is leaving on November 9th, to take over his new post as Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa.

It was further announced that a committee has been named to proceed with the selection of a new dean for the faculty of Agriculture.

The acting dean, Professor Snell, has been associated with Macdonald College since its foundation 25 years ago. He entered the chemistry department as assistant professor, and is now the head of that branch at Macdonald.

Born in Snelgrove, Ont., in 1870, he was educated there and at St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. His university career started at Toronto, and from there he proceeded to Cornell for post graduate studies, being awarded a Ph.D. at that university in 1898.

Electrical Club

The McGill Electrical Club held its first meeting of the year yesterday in the Engineering Building. P. Bourque, president of the association, presided.

The details of the visit to the Beauharnois Power Plant, which is taking place on Wednesday afternoon, November 9, were discussed. It was decided to charter two buses, and, as there are a few extra seats available, other Engineering students who wish to go, might get in touch with the secretary.

The question of the annual banquet was also brought up, but nothing definite could be accomplished so the discussion and plans were postponed to a later date.

The election of a Secretary-Treasurer was held and Pierre Proulx was elected for this term.

Dr. Lamb Will Speak On Student Welfare

For the Radio Broadcast on Friday night the Graduate Society will present Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education. Dr. Lamb will talk on "Physical Education and the Welfare of the Student" over station CKAC from 10 to 10.15 p.m.

The aim of the Graduate Society is the advancement of McGill University and to assist the students at McGill, because it believes in both.

This series of addresses is given to acquaint others with the work the Society has done to advance the effect of the University as an educational institution in the interests of the students and cultural life of the community.

Professor Files Will Be Speaker Tonight

First Of Lecture Series To Be Held In Tudor Hall

DISCUSS SPENGLER

Special Reduction In Price Granted To McGill Students

Outlining "Some Living Forces in Modern Literature," Professor Files of the Department of English will commence a series of ten public addresses tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Tudor Hall. General admission is 40 cents, but a special rate of 25 cents has been granted to McGill students for these and subsequent lectures. These tickets may be obtained at Tudor Hall.

The topic of the lecture tonight will be Oswald Spengler. The discussion will include the world-wide circulation of his ideas, his sweeping generalizations on the life and death of cultures, and the question as to whether he has revolutionized modern thought. Reference will be made to Spengler's two books, "The Decline of the West," and "Man and Technics."

Tickets for Series
Tickets for the entire series are priced at three dollars. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lloyd at MA. 1718.

A week from today at the same time, the discussion will be on Chas. Doughty and his influence as a travel-writer. The next lecture will concern Lytton Strachey and the distinctive tone of Eminent Victorians. The December lectures will be dedicated to the recent poetry of Great Britain, Ireland, America and France.

In January, Professors Noad and Files will lecture on four modern authors; Eugene O'Neill, Luigi Pirandello, Karel Capek and Maxim Gorky.

Address And Songs Mark Initial Meeting

German Club Includes Novel Activities In Year's Program

Students of German who have completed one or more years study of the language are urgently reminded of the first meeting of the German Club of the year which will be held at four o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. A large attendance is solicited at this meeting, which will feature an address by Henry Schaffhausen and the singing of many songs which have been obtained.

The German Club is a student-conducted organization which is intended to provide means of intercommunication for all who are interested in the study of German. The program which is being planned for this year will be an ambitious and well-rounded one. The executive intends to hold a "bler aben" shortly, also a concert and dance at one of the more prominent German Clubs of this city.

New members will be welcomed at this initial meeting and will be encouraged to talk. For this purpose old members will mingle freely among the newcomers. The guest speaker, Henry Schaffhausen, will recount incidents from his life as a student in Munich last year.

Refreshments, for which a purely nominal charge of ten cents is charged, will be provided, and the meeting will conclude with a German sing-song. Several songs from the German film "The Congress Dancers" have been procured. As well, the executive has secured many new copies of "Lieber so" that there are now enough to accommodate all lusty vocalists and to lend the desired festive atmosphere.

Sport Cars Speed In Circles Around Amazed Sportsmen

Vehicles Show Wheels To Runners In Novel Track Race

THE Imperial Conference has turned the Moisson Stadium into a speedway. Yesterday afternoon two racing automobiles dashed around the quarter-mile track, skidding around corners in clouds of dust and plinders, and roaring down the straightaway at fifty miles an hour. Rugby players and coaches looked on amazed as the crouching and be-goggled drivers leaned far over to one side on the turns, and interested spectators swarmed about the diminutive cars when they were finally parked in front of the field-house.

All of this sounds like nothing less than so much nightmare material, but it is a fact that the Imperial Conference was directly responsible for what happened yesterday afternoon. The Imperial Conference removed the tariff on English cars, which gave some bright business man the idea that perhaps Canadians might like to buy English automobiles, then it was Doug Irvine's turn to do some Empire-building. As most undergraduates may remember, he was the third year Engineering student who drove across Canada and back in an automobile this summer, and he eats, sleeps and lives cars. Yesterday he piloted a little red M. G. Sports car around the Stadium in competition with another of the same make, driven by Frank Murray, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, and provided astounded onlookers with the unusual sight of two automobiles where football players should be. "Almost as fast as Phil Edwards," as some one remarked. The Conference lowered the tariff, Doug Irvine drove the car, and Major Forbes loaned the Stadium. The Ottawa Conference has waved its magic wand, and Lo! The Moisson Stadium has become a speedway, perhaps for the first time since it has been built. There is some talk, too, of another race on Saturday afternoon, but it's only talk.

Music Club Meeting Features Bird Calls

Miss Louise Murphy To Give Unusual Talk At Opening Meeting

The attention of all women students of McGill is directed to the opening of the Music Club to be held in the Common Room at four o'clock this afternoon. A program of exceptional novelty will be provided by a recital of bird songs and calls by Miss Louise Murphy of the Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds.

Besides Miss Murphy's talk, there will be a piano solo by Marjory Hadwin, former president of the club, who will play a number by Schubert. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Although well-known in Montreal, Miss Murphy has never before performed at McGill. She has an extraordinary knowledge of birds, their calls, and their ways, and the executive hopes that no woman student will neglect the opportunity to hear her.

PARADE PLANNED

Inter-Class Debates For Trophy Will Be Recommended

Enthusiasm runs high in the Arts Undergraduate Society, according to reports voiced at a meeting of the executive yesterday. It was felt that the recent Smoker was most successful in fostering a greater spirit of fellowship among the members of the Arts Faculty. The financial report of the Smoker was approved and deemed economically sound.

The committee in charge wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted in making the function a success.

The society is planning to parade to the game on Saturday as a means of maintaining the spirit of enthusiasm aroused at the Smoker. Further, but it has been decided to make use of the new Arts Undergraduate banner which has been added to the Society's permanent property.

The Society will sponsor an inter-class debating tournament for the class trophy which has lain in Col. Bovey's office for some years. This will be run off after the various classes are already under way in their class debating competitions.

It was recommended that the Society should promote the Federated Charities campaign in the faculty and it urges all Arts students to respond generously.

Remembrance Day

All lectures are cancelled on Remembrance Day, Friday, November 11th.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Daily Cub Reporters To Visit Montreal Gazette Plant Friday

Tour Will Follow Staff Supper And Address In Union

THE Gazette Office is to be the happy hunting ground of Daily reporters, cub and otherwise, when they make their annual tour of the building this coming Friday. The staff will be initiated into the mysteries of newspaper printing from A to Z, or, more correctly from "copy" to "street."

The entire staff will meet in the Union Grill Room at eight o'clock, where they will have supper. Charlie Peters, erstwhile associate Editor of the Daily and present reporter on the Gazette, and W. D. O'Hearn of the Herald will be the guests of honor at the banquet. The latter will address the Staff after supper on the gentle art of Journalism. Remarks from one member of the Managing Board, it may be added, will be, "How not to Write a News Story," for the benefit of the cub reporters.

Next on the program is the piece de resistance of the evening, namely the tour of the Gazette. This is an education in itself and well worth the attention of old hands at the Newspaper game. The progress of the copy for the early edition of the paper will be followed in detail. Reporters will see proof-readers, typesetters, and compositors in action, will learn what a "matt" and a linotype machine are, and see the gigantic press rolling out 10,000 copies, all neatly folded in twenty minutes. Finally the delivery and mailing systems will be inspected, and so to bed.

All reporters, especially newcomers to the Daily, are expected to be present on Friday.

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"Old College", Pictou Sold For Firewood

Canada's most famous academy of learning has been sold for the princely sum of \$20. The "Old College", Pictou Academy, N. S., which was built in 1816, and has given Canada some of her most distinguished sons in all fields of endeavour, has been sold for the firewood it contains.

It was originally built as a nucleus for a Presbyterian college in the Maritimes, but due to Anglican control of the Legislature, this plan was thwarted; out of this quarrel arose the struggle for Responsible government in Nova Scotia.

This once-famed institution numbers among its graduates Sir William Dawson, for many years the Principal of McGill University.

Dr. Kiang To Speak On Lao Tze's Works

Head of Chinese Department Delivers Second of Series Tonight

MEETING AT R.V.C.

Hung Tao Society Meeting Open To All Interested

Dr. Kiang of the Department of Chinese Studies and co-founder and representative of the Parent Society will deliver an address on "Lao Tze and His Works" tonight at eight o'clock in the Royal Victoria College.

This is the second of a series of lectures on "The Taoism Series" and is designed to the purpose of advancing the study of Chinese Philosophy. So far Westerners know little or nothing concerning this subject which is very old and very highly developed, and which illustrates and explains the Oriental type of civilization. This philosophy is quite different but no less important than our own; it is simple, practical, interesting, and also associated with everyday life.

Philosophy Essential
To know or understand China and other Eastern countries, their sources of religion, government, custom, and history must also be understood, and in order to do this a study of Chinese Philosophy is essential.

The Hung Tao Society, but recently formed, invites all students to join its organization, which arranges social meetings from time to time on special occasions. A membership may be obtained by an application with the endorsement of a member and the sanction of the Committee. The annual dues and the initial fees are \$100 apiece.

The Hung Tao Society is primarily a literary society and was founded thirty-two years ago in China at the Peking Imperial University. Since then branches have been opened in various countries, one of which is situated in the University of California, and another that has been established here at McGill three years ago.

Economics Soc. To Discuss Duff Report

H. H. Tees And W. Hasler To Speak on Railways

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club is to be held tonight in the Smoking Room of the Arts' Bldg. at 8.30 p.m. The speakers are to be Herbert H. Tees and William Hasler who will deliver an address on "The Canadian Railway Situation and the Duff Report."

Herbert H. Tees, Vice-president of the club and a student in fourth year honours, will confine his address to the Duff Report while his partner, W. Hasler will speak mainly on the Canadian Railway situation. All members of the Executive will attend.

This club is to meet once a month and is to discuss topics of immediate interest and always have an interlude for refreshments after which the afternoon is closed with questions, comments and arguments. All students in Economics, in Arts or Commerce, past or present, are eligible to attend this meeting.

Royal Society Fellowships

Applications for 1933 Fellowships may be addressed up to February 1st, 1933, to Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary, Royal Society of Canada, Fellowships Board, Victoria Building Ottawa. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the registrar.

Debating Union Sets Extensive And Novel Program This Year

New Procedure Of Debate To Be Tried Out During Year

SCHEDULE OUTLINED

Improvement Of Public Speaking Object Of Special Meetings

In all probability McGill will witness a new type of debate this year, according to Edmund Collard, president of the McGill Debating Union. This particular form of debating, known as the Oregon Type of Debate, originated at the University of Oregon and will make its appearance some time during the latter part of the year.

The procedure differs fundamentally from the old in that each side is composed of three men rather than two. The duty of the first speaker is to outline the general theme of the argument while the second speaker is cross-examined on the merits of the arguments; thus an atmosphere of the law-court is lent to the proceedings. As this questioning is more or less of an impromptu nature it demands considerable skill in the art of debating, at the same time creating considerable excitement and interest. The last man sums up the various arguments presented by his side, thus refreshing the memories of the audience.

This form of debate should prove highly successful and popular and it is interesting to note that it is its first appearance at McGill, and as far as can be ascertained, in Canada.

Vermont Exchange Debate
The regular schedule of the Society will proceed when McGill debaters meet those of the University of Vermont in their annual Exchange Debate some time in the third week of November. The return visit to Burlington will be made shortly after Christmas.

A Toronto team will start McGill's debating activities with the Canadian Universities. It has always been customary to disregard the procedure of a regular debate at this contest. Following this will come the Queen's Debate, an event which has taken place for several years. After a few years absence from this debating circle, the University of Montreal resumed activity last season, and this debate will constitute the third of the Intercollegiate series.

Aid Newcomers
It is the desire of the Society to organize several meetings for the benefit of Freshmen and Sophomores in order to stimulate interest in this activity among the rising classes. A maximum of ten minutes would be allotted each speaker; after the contest helpful remarks and criticisms would be made by some dignitary. The main purpose of these meetings would be to provide a medium through which students might improve their style of speaking.

Yet another project of the Society is to organize several meetings of the nature of a Committee of Private Bills. Following parliamentary procedure speakers may be interrupted and the Opposition called upon at any time to make a speech.

The usual demonstration at the Arts Building will be enacted this year at which the versatile Max Ford will appear.

O. K. Ross Is Elected To Prom Committee

Engineering Juniors Hold Business Meeting

That O. K. Ross would be the representative to the Junior Prom Committee was decided at a meeting of Engineering '34 held yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Engineering Building. Les Hutchison, the president, was in the chair. A large percentage of the class was in attendance.

After the minutes had been read and approved the question of the budget arose. It was decided that the class fees would be twenty-five cents this year, instead of fifty cents as has previously been the case.

Following this, a discussion arose as to whether or not the class should have a pep rally. After some controversy it was proposed that the executive be empowered to look into the matter of a series of class luncheons which would be held in the McGill Union.

The matter of a class banner also came under the consideration of the gathering. This item however was carried over until a succeeding meeting.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
SPORTS R. A. C. Douglas
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Joyce Marshall, Harold Johnson, Ken Ross, W. G. Brissenden, Norman Brown, G. Bailey, Margaret Patterson, Leonard Picard, C. F. Harrington, Marjory Pyper, James Macfarlane, R. Silverstone, Robert Johnson.

Montreal, Thursday, November 3, 1932

Sensationalism

SENSATIONALISM is a thing to be deplored wherever it rears its flaming head, and it is especially inappropriate in the printed word. The Press forms and controls the opinions of the greater part of the so-called civilised world, but unfortunately there are large sections of the newspaper element which ruthlessly distort, misinterpret and suppress news. The tastes of the lowest are pandered to, and we find whole pages screaming and shrieking their messages of uncontrolled passions, love nests, killings and divorces.

It is high time that the newspapers of the world were controlled by thinking people, and not by big business, party politics and scandal-mongers. Here and there are found isolated examples of papers operated by sane and far-seeing people, but the day of the really great editors and managers seems to have passed away, to yield place to the producers of exciting, sordid, and trivial items, people who have no comprehension of the tremendous power for good or evil which they have at their finger-tips, people who subordinate the important to the really trivial.

A new school of journalism must be developed; control of the press must be assumed by those who will realise their obligations to humanity, and the day of the flaring dirt-sheet must be brought to a timely end. There is no need to print all the filth and abominable happenings which are bound to take place in a world such as ours; long stories of crimes, trials and executions are not the only type of news, and it seems to us, at any rate, that the harm done by directing the mind of the public into undesirable channels alone is too great to be dismissed with a word.

Straphangers

TO the unwarned, this title would imply something in the line of the gentleman or lady who rides on a street car while vainly clutching at a greasy strap hanging from the roof. Unfortunately it is not so simple as all that, though there is a vague connection.

What is really inferred may be described as a "Straphanger in Life," and is quite a common malady in this world of strife and depression. Who and what is he?

The logical answer is brought to mind by the man in a position in which he makes no effort to better. He merely stands and clutches at whatsoever chooses to swing in his direction. Sometimes he is successful in his apathy, but he is always jostled about and occasionally knocked from his perch.

This illustrates the complacency of man in general, and even the greatest of men have had their share. None could, however, recognize this as a fault in any way to be admired. It may result from the possession of a negative character but it may usually be attributed to sheer laziness.

Taking for example one of the greatest problems of today, the unemployment question, which coupled with depression has cast a shadow large or small on every home and establishment in the country, a true case can be formed.

Hanging about the public parks, wandering about the streets, lining up in front of soup kitchens are to be seen in every large city on the continent, thousands of our unemployed. There has always been a class of genial vagabonds who ride the freights from coast to coast, seeking occasional handouts, harming no one, and quite contented with their lot. They have chosen it and they may have it.

But the great crime is the unwarranted growth of this class of late. They are unlike their predecessors in that they do damage, they are causing considerable obstruction, and to cap it all they seem to be enjoying it all.

Now this is not a personal indictment against the unemployed as a whole, but there are obvious cases. Many are the men who are "straphanging" through this crisis, while it is obvious that at least some of them are doing something to better their situation.

For instance in the West a large num-

THE BOOKSHELF

Evelyn Waugh's
Savages In Spats

BLACK MISCHIEF, by Evelyn Waugh.
Farrar and Rinehart, New York. 300 pp.
Price \$2.50.

The imposition of Occidental civilization upon more or less savage tribes invariably provides a choice field for satire—satire that may be directed at the civilization or the savage, or at both. The essentials for a story of this sort are an emperor who wears eastern clothes, a native who uses polysyllabic words, and a host of grinning black fellows who do every thing that the proselytizers of progress do not want them to do.

Evelyn Waugh has made use of these ingredients in *Black Mischief*, a tale of the Azanian Empire, situated in the Indian Ocean due east of Italian Somaliland. Although the author obviously tries to write like one of the Bright and Daring Young Men the story is readable in an odd hour, on account of its laughable incongruities. Mr. Waugh has a fine sense of what propriety is, and does his best to shock it.

The king who affects western progress in his ideas is Seth, Emperor of Azania, Chief of the Chiefs of Sakuyu, Lord of Wanda and Tyrant of the Seas, Bachelor of the Arts of Oxford University. He had one or two civilized inhibitions, and was annoyed when some of his cohorts ate his father. But when an old college acquaintance came from England—Basil Seal by name, he made him Director of Modernisation.

The function of this department was to promote modern organization and habits of life throughout the Empire, which meant the right of interference in the public and private affairs of the nation. It seemed rather uncivilized for an army to go around barefoot, especially when one of the emperors' subordinates would make considerable money out of a large deal in footwear. So boots were ordered. The only bad effect was a few cases of indigestion, as the soldiers indulged themselves too greedily.

Seth had many other ideas which Basil was instructed to carry out. Among them were the abolition of marriage, infant mortality, mortgages and totemism. But birth control captivated his imagination, so Basil organized a Birth Control Pageant on a large scale. "Women of tomorrow demand an empty cradle" was the slogan. But though you may think there is enough opportunity for humour in this bright thought, you will not laugh continually.

Mr. Waugh is to be congratulated on his conclusion. It is not often that a novelist conceives the idea of the hero eating the heroine at a public feast. In Basil's defense it may be said that he did not realize whom he was eating until his appetite was satisfied. This will give you an idea of the casual way in which the author attempts to startle us. It's all very ridiculous and moderately amusing.

—A. D. T.

Comment On A
Resurrection

CHILDREN OF THE WIND, by M. P. Shiel.
Victor Gollancz, London. \$2.50.

Here is old wine in a new bottle. A novel first published when the present reviewer was in small clothes, and now reissued under the aegis of an enterprising publisher who would resurrect the dead. A book which is sixth or seventh in a row of *Lasaruses*—the early novels of M. P. Shiel—re-called to print for a generation which, it is to be hoped, will take to him more kindly than the one for which Shiel's thirty-odd fantastic romances were written. But I am ahead of you...

Matthew Phipps Shiel—as erratic a fictioneer as Frederic Corvo—whose stylistic affinity he is—is an old man now. In his prime, he was a lurid combination of Jules Verne, the early Wells, and... well, Matthew Phipps Shiel. He poured out book after book—romances which dragged their protagonists to the ends of the earth on quests of highly impossible adventure; which revised history and wiped out continents for fun; which stalked the future with as much unction as they rampaged in the past. Dr. Krasinsky, the Yellow Peril, the Purple Cloud, the Lord of the Sea... there was no end to their variety; no halter for the wild Pegasus which their author straddled. These novels tumbled off the presses, and were read, to be sure, but they were briskly forgotten and have been no more than catalogued names now for nearly three decades. They are appearing again in another time, and polite reviewers are allowing themselves a mild, flutter of reproach at the expense of their columnar predecessors. Shiel is back, in brief, and latter day bookshelves are the richer for the work of this crazy genius.

Children of the Wind is not the best of Shiel, but it is the book that I fancy Rider Haggard must have wanted to write all his life. It details the adventures of a science-witted young Englishman, who embarked for Africa in the company of a sort of Trifid Horn and a machine gun, for the purpose of lifting a fabulous treasure, to which he was in a cock-eyed way the heir. Deposited among warring Zulu impi, he discovered the leader of the hour to be a white woman, whom he chivalrously rescued, in spite of a deep seated distaste for her bloody proclivities. That is the plot, and it is quite naive as such. But the way the man writes it!

Shiel's language has at times an almost Biblical richness and at others a Joycean originality. He

ber of men, rather than accept direct relief and acknowledge defeat, have gone into the hills and eked out a bare living by panning for gold. They are not making money hand over fist, but they are at least making a living and putting by a winter stake. Others are seeking and getting small odd jobs. To such men all credit is due.

But for the "straphangers" who slide along without a care for themselves and their futures, thinking that they can continue in the same way when good times return, a wholehearted contempt is bred. And yet some of them demonstrate and riot as if they were at heart with the movement. The men who tried are the first ones who will get their reward.

is responsible for his own spelling, and it is of an order which no honest compositor would approve. He manufactures words to serve immediate purposes, uses them without a vestige of consistence, and groups accepted and duly dictionaryed words in hitherto unlicensed combinations. His imagination breaks away with the speed of an express train, and leaves the reader to try and recover his breath. He violates every unwritten rule of novel construction; he is a law unto himself and to his purpose, which is to tell a reckless, shouting story which holds one to the last disgraceful clatter of phrases. And he tells it... O, admirably!

Children of the Wind like most of Shiel's books, is worth any man's reading. I should like to thrust a copy on every man I meet. But you can't do that...

L. K.

Marginalia

Germany will celebrate on November 13, the seventieth birthday of her most distinguished dramatist Gerhardt Hauptmann. He was awarded the national Goethe prize in literature and the Fischer Verlag is bringing out a jubilee edition of his dramatic works. Gabriele Reuter in an article on Hauptmann argues for his distinctive German qualities, "the dualism of realism and dreamy romanticism," exemplified by the "Weavers" and "Die versunkene Glocke."

G. B. S. is getting older and so is Yeats. They decided therefore to become immortal, and founded the Irish Academy. Among those admitted to full immortality are George Moore, Padraic Colum, James Joyce and James Stephens, A.E. and Sean O'Casey, St. John Ervine, and Liam O'Flaherty, Eugene O'Neill, Air-craftsman Shaw, and Lord Dunsany hover on the brink of immortality for they are only associate members. A fierce clash is to be expected with the Academie Francaise. The uniforms of the French institution are green in colour.

That estimable and able lady, Rebecca West, has gone for T. S. Eliot with all her might and main. In an article which appeared in the "Daily Telegraph" she has this to say about Eliot as a critic: "The years this American author has spent in England have inflicted damage on our literature from which it will not recover." His poetry, she admits, is excellent but his essays often betray lack of industry, flippancy, superficiality and even vulgarity of thought. She goes on in this manner and ventures to predict that Eliot will, in the time he spends in the United States as professor of poetry at Harvard, manage to inflict a goodly amount of damage on American literature.

I particularly like Miss West's scathing reference to Eliot as "this American author" and he has tried so hard and so long to forget Missouri and follow the hounds.

The novel of the moment in Germany is Leonhard Frank's "Von Drei Millionen Drei." Its subject is unemployment and it is enjoying wide critical acclaim for its masterly style and the successful presentation of so timely a question. The book is to be translated soon into English.

Thomas Hunt Morgan, internationally known for his work on chromosomes has written on "The Scientific Basis of Evolution." The book is published by W. W. Norton & Co. The author is a thoroughgoing mechanist and has this to say about metaphysics: "The boldest spirits amongst the mechanists go further and claim that in time they hope to bring within reach of their method a study of the lucubrations, hallucinations and obsessions of the human mind which, masquerading under the illumination of introspective metaphysics and transcendental philosophy, pretend to solve all the riddles of the universe."

W. W. Norton & Co. also publish "The Revolt of the Masses" by the distinguished Spanish thinker Jose Ortega y Gasset. What constitutes, in his opinion, the basic tragedy of our civilization is the "disproportion existing between the complexity of present day problems and the capacity of present-day minds."

The long-awaited American Spectator appeared last week. The issue was sold out in a very short time so that no copies of this number are as yet available in Canada. The Nathan-Cabell-Dreiser combination seems to be hitting it off.

—R. L.

CORRESPONDENCE

Montreal, November 1, 1932

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sherbrooke Street West,
Sir:—

The overwhelming majority of students in our universities are young men and women who are fortunate in their parents. Their good fortune consisting of being the offspring of those who can afford to give them an education beyond the means of the average worker. Though it occasionally happens that because of outstanding ability the son or daughter of a worker receiving wages or salary wins prizes and scholarships and thus scales the education heights, that are beyond the reach of those possessed of ordinary ability, the statement that university students and graduates are the sons of the middle class or wealthy citizens holds true.

It has become the practice for those who even intend entering the professions, taking an art's course. The subjects included in the arts curriculum, enable the student to acquire a knowledge of history and economics, that should not only awaken his interest, but be intellectually provocative, and induce him to study those questions that effect the welfare of the community.

Young men and women as a rule are very enthusiastic. Where they are not, religious in the sense of taking part in the exercise of this nature and as devout attendants at church, they become imbued with advanced ideas. Every university has its percentage of quota of students, who because of their study of economics, are convinced that society should be reorganized on a basis that would

give a larger measure of consideration to the productively employed citizen. Quite a number openly espouse radical views. They are fervent apostles of the movement or principles they embrace or advocate. Because of the social standing and the educational opportunities which are theirs, they are looked up to by the community and even the workers, with a larger measure of respect than the sons of the worker employed in factory or office.

It is to the youth of our universities that the worker must look for a lead, and the cooperation that is essential in matters social and economic, but even influencing those who are at the helm of Government. Conditions call for immediate and constructive reforms along political, economic and social lines. The university student, unless regulations limit his freedom, can speak with a greater frankness than even the leader of labor. His youthful enthusiasm may be discounted by those who believe that present institutions are best, but the average person who of late has been compelled to give some time to the study of these questions, is inclined to encourage the student to continue his efforts towards arousing the public to the need of a better appreciation of the economic crisis through which we are passing, in order that action be taken, with a view to diminishing its effects as they react against the unemployed destitute worker.

Never was the opportunity timelier for the thinking student or graduate of our universities to help the movements that have been established to secure not only the necessary measure of public recognition, but that legislative action which permits the translating into an enactment, of the principles advocated by those whether belonging to the old or the new parties and groups, which means so much for the economic and social welfare of the masses.

The faculty and student bodies in the majority of our universities are the reverse of mercenary. The stipend received by the average Professor, is barely sufficient to enable him to live in accordance with those canons regarded as proper for one occupying an academic position. The individual professors employed in a profession may be in receipt of substantial incomes, but they represent a very insignificant fraction of the teaching staff.

The student dependent upon the allowance he receives from his parents, while occasionally permitted to indulge in somewhat expensive pastimes, has had no time to give to the practice of money making. The student who has leisure which he seeks to put to good advantage can perform no higher duty than by voice and pen, discussing the principles and reforms advocated by those sincerely interested in the welfare of humanity.

Certain institutions give extra mural courses, open to those who cannot at-

tend the day classes of the university, yet who are anxious to acquire knowledge. There is nothing, however, to prevent groups of students who are socially minded, organizing classes solely for the purpose of enabling young men and women employed in the various trades and callings meeting for the discussion of social and economic problems. The greater the number of those who participate in these discussions, whether students or workers, the more profound will their influence be upon not only the people, but even Governments. Students who enjoy the facilities which our educational institutions give and are not compelled to earn a livelihood during the years devoted to study, should be sufficiently grateful to the community which has made the opportunities they enjoy possible, to give part of their time and thought to the well being of the productively employed citizens who constitute the nation's wealth. Whether the student belongs to the Conservative, Liberal or radical group, is of little or no consequence. It is through, and by means of discussion, that views are made known and ideas given a publicity, which but for discussion, would remain unknown.

Students should attend the meetings of the different labor bodies and groups held in their city, and ask for permission to discuss and debate the questions coming before these organizations. Attending and taking part in meetings of these organizations would enable them to learn something at first hand of the life and outlook of the workers. It would qualify them to subsequently lend their aid to the workers when they seek to obtain concessions and reforms. They would likewise be able to develop those qualities of leadership, that is so necessary and valuable for any organization or movement that concerns itself with promoting the welfare of those, who whether in high or humble station, are glad to contribute their share to the nation's well being.

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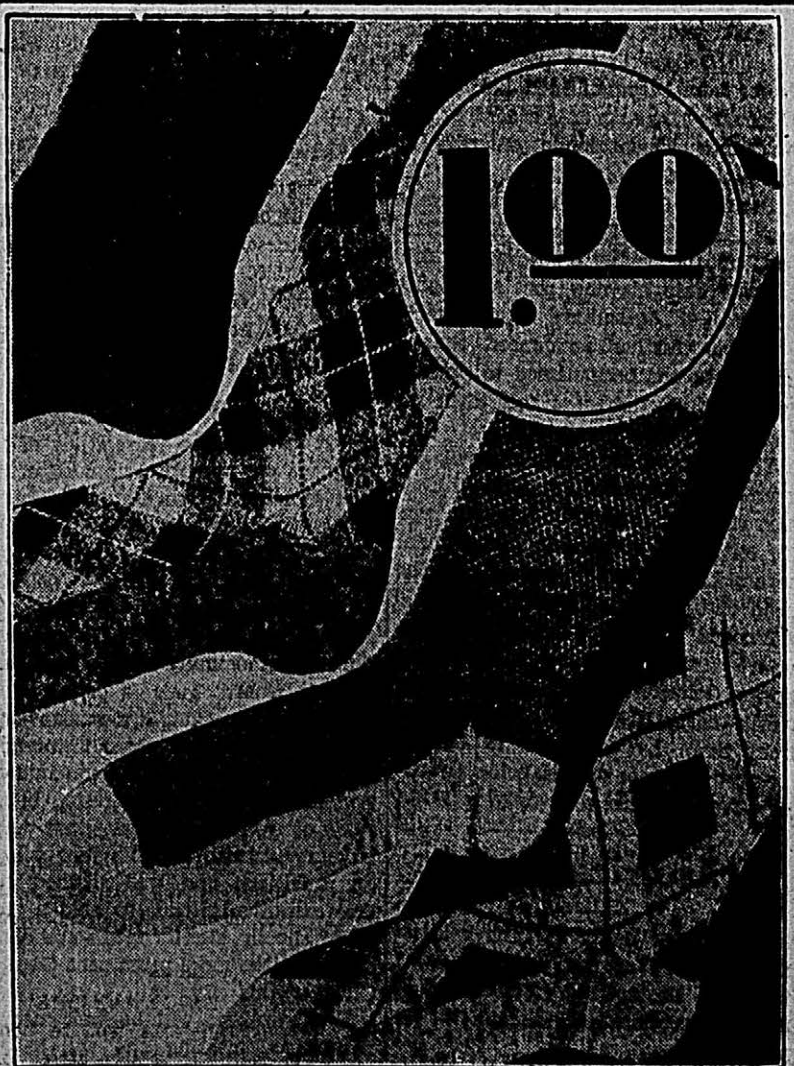
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Frosh Drop Close Game To Loyola

Westman Kicks Well And Red Linemen Shine In Tackling

LAST MINUTE RALLY FAILS FOR MCGILL

McGill's hopes for an Intermediate Rugby title were blasted this afternoon, when Herb Murphy's Intercollegiate went down to defeat before Loyola by a score of 6-5. The struggle was marked by brilliant tackling on both sides, Robb, Westman and Mowatt starring for the Redmen while Buckley and L. Shaughnessy shone for the invaders.

The game opened slowly and went scoreless for the first two frames with the ball moving sluggishly up and down the field, neither team wanting to take any chances, and waiting for the breaks. It was McGill who made the first real move. At the opening of the third quarter Lowles grabbed the kick-off and ran to the right side of the field. On the first play Westman heaved a forward to Edson, who was on the other side of the gridiron, for a long gain. This seemed to have broken the morale of the Maroon-clad warriors, for after an exchange of kicks, the Murphy men found themselves on the one yard line of their opponents. Edson plunged over for a touch which was not converted. This was McGill's only score of the day.

Loyola also countered in this stanza, when Edson allowed the pigskin to bounce off his arm and L. Shaughnessy fell on it behind the Frosh's line, this score was not converted. As the last quarter opened it became evident that both teams were fighting to prevent another draw, as the winning of this contest was vital to the championship hopes of both squads. Buckley, Loyola's one man backfield, did yeoman service evading Red tacklers time and time again. As the quarter grew older Westman threw a pass which was intercepted by L. Shaughnessy. This put the invaders in a scoring position, they kicked on first down and Westman did not have a chance to get the ball out.

The game was not over yet, however, and the Redmen staged a rally which had the Maroonmen in an uncomfortable position as the last whistle went. Although beaten the Redmen were not downhearted and plans for next season were flying around the field house as the players handed in their uniforms.

The teams are as follows:
McGill (5) Positions Loyola (6)
Kaysen F. Wing McDonnell
Westman Half Buckley
Edson Half McIlhenny
Wigle Half McGinnis
McKenzie Quarter McTeague
Robb Centre Shaughnessy, L.
Jacobs Inside Bucher
Lowles Inside St. Cyr.
Deacon Middle Rhind
Baylis Middle Estrada
Piper Outside Kierns
McDowall Outside Bauvais
McGill Subs: Mowatt; Fleming;
Stewart; Tait; Kirsh; Pollack.
Loyola Subs: Haynes; Shaughnessy,
R.; Savour; Brabant.

Score By Quarters
First Quarter: No score.
Second Quarter: No score.
Third Quarter:—
1. McGill .. Edson Touchdown (5)
2. Loyola Shaughnessy Touchdown (5)
Fourth Quarter:—
3. Loyola .. Bucher Rouge (1)

'Escape' Offered At Depression Prices To University Body

Continued from Page 1
cape" last night by Mr. West, and the work of the actors in Moyse Hall itself will commence either at the end of this or the beginning of next week, when a series of voice and dress rehearsals will be conducted. The make-up classes, organized by the Chairman of the Workshop, Ronald Leatham, and carried on by Janet Dobson and Lorraine How, are busy in preparation for the show, which requires excellent work in this direction, to cope with the numerous character make-ups necessitated by the nature of the play. The Executive and those responsible for this branch of work have been conscious of the occasional inadequate treatment given this phase of play-production and by their innovation, intend both to save valuable time behind scenes and to raise the standard of the work. Thus, with all departments working full time, they have no fear that "Escape" will not receive all the polish possible in the time at their command.

Increase in Students
Enrollment figures at the University of Toronto yesterday totalled 7,486. Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university announced. This represents an increase of 124 enrolments over those of last year. In the school of graduate studies—made up of those already with degrees—there is an enrolment of 619.

McGill's Entry In Swim Meet Wins

McGill's entry in the M. A. A. A. Swimming Meet, held last night at the M. A. A. A. pool, came out with colours flying. Sheila Ritchie, Alberta Champ in 1930, ran off with the women's diving contest. The stiff competition were in the persons of stary natators, and Miss J. Buckley, representing M. A. A. A.

Both McGill Teams In Water Polo Tilts

M.S.C. And Y.M.H.A. Are Tonight's Opponents

SCHEDULE LISTED

ACTION, and plenty of it is in store for McGill poloists tonight when a doubleheader takes place at the K. of C. tank. The first string squad engages the league-leading Y.M.H.A. natators, while the seconds stack up against the Montreal Swimming Club poloists. The latter game gets off first, at 8:30.

The Red seniors have had a short lay-off from competition in the past week, and the extra practice obtained should stand them in good stead against their powerful opponents, who have not lost a league game to date. Hitherto Y.M.H.A. victories have been characterized by a great deal of passing, the Redmen expect to match them play for play, with a possible chance of victory. The 'Y's' record thrashing of the Columbus Reds, Dominion champions, to the tune of 16-2, however, shows that they are no team to argue with.

Juniors Meet M.S.C.

The juniors face a new quantity in the form of the M.S.C. which boasts among its group two of the finest swimmers in Montreal, Gross and Manders. The team, however, is somewhat of an unknown affair as far as polo ability is concerned, and up to date have scored two victories in four starts. The McGill lads have just broken their losing streak with a 6-4 victory at the expense of the Columbus Blues, and hope to make it two straight by a win tonight.

The following men will please report at the Columbus tank at 8:15.

SENIORS—Wayland, Shaw, Shragovitch, French, McLean, Shapiro, Stein, Cross.

JUNIORS—Tessier, Smythe, Lyman, MacIure, Percy, Silverstone, Worrall.

The league schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Senior
Nov. 7—McGill at M.A.A.A.
Nov. 10—McGill at Columbus.
Nov. 16—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Nov. 24—Columbus at McGill.
Dec. 1—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Dec. 5—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Dec. 8—McGill at Columbus.
Dec. 12—McGill at M.A.A.A.

Juniors
Nov. 7—McGill at M.A.A.A. Red.
Nov. 14—McGill at M.S.C.
Nov. 24—Columbus Blue at McGill.
Dec. 1—M.A.A.A. Red at McGill.
Dec. 5—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Dec. 8—McGill at Columbus Red.
Dec. 12—McGill at M.A.A.A. Blue.

Intercollegiate
Dec. 3—McGill at Toronto.
Dec. 10—Toronto at McGill.

Harrier Crown At Stake In Kingston

Strong Squad of Runners Represent McGill Title Hopes

THE Harrier team that goes to Kingston this weekend for the annual Intercollegiate Harrier Race is probably the strongest that McGill has produced and they should meet with little difficulty in gaining the Little Trophy. This trophy was last in our midst some thirteen years ago. Last year the race resulted in a deadlock between Varsity's smart team and McGill, with McGill gaining first place in the person of Jeff Goode.

McGill's claim to the Harrier championship will be vested in Francis Stote, Jamieson, Peck and Goode. In Clarrie Francon, M. A. A. A. runner of note, McGill has probably the best long distance runner in Eastern Canada. His ability to produce a burst of speed after a long, grueling pace should send him into the race with plenty of backing. Ray Stote, who holds the new three mile Inter-faculty record can be relied on to make a good showing. As a former snowshoer of note he showed his stamina. This should stand him in good stead in the coming race.

In Fine Trim
Jeff Goode, former Cambridge University captain, and Dave Jamieson, South African record holder, should both have plenty to say in the final placing. Peck of Macdonald College, last year's Alberta and Western College champion is also slated for a good showing.

Strongest opposition is expected from Varsity who have the Olympic runner, Kibbielwhite carrying their colors along with Macchennan, Thomson and Hap Gilbert, the four of whom present a mighty formidable front. R. M. O. always have been surprisingly successful on their home course, a 5 1/4 mile stretch over sticky and heavy country; a big handicap to the Redmen who are forced to train on city roads. Queen's and O. A. C. Guelph will complete the competing teams.

SPORT TALKIE

By The Sports Editor

MR. ELMER FERGUSON, eminent Sports Editor of the Montreal Herald, is of the opinion that the Intercollegiate rugby champs will not have much chance against the winner of the crown in the "practical" Big Four league in the game to decide the team which will play the Western invaders for the Dominion championship. He would have us believe that the "practical" methods of the Big Four are too great an obstacle to hurdle. He would go so far he says as to state that the best the college teams can do is not worth very much. Which remark sets us wondering.

WE would remind Mr. Ferguson that the exceptionally "practical" football team, Montreal, did not have such a marked superiority over the Redmen in a game played some few weeks ago. If memory serves aright the score on that occasion was 3-3. Montreal must have realized that it was no "puny line" which met the "powerful machine" as Mr. Ferguson so graciously calls it. Nor was the "fumble and error" a distinctive part of the college team for, strange to relate, the "practical football" club made a total of five fumbles. Which seems to be somewhat contrary to the efficiency of a "practical" team.

THESE "practical" clubs have taken it upon themselves to make football a spectacle and to this end have laid great emphasis on the forward pass. But after all have these all-efficient clubs gone so far beyond the skill of the college teams? In the afore-mentioned game between Montreal and McGill, the Redmen completed six out of eight and the "practicals" five out of nine attempted forwards. Which again shows no marked superiority.

WE will admit that it is practical in these days of depression to be a member of a "practical" football club. To make a "practical" football club pay "practical" methods must be employed. But such "practical" methods do not of themselves make for superior teams. Mr. Ferguson speaks of "decisive finish" which may according to "practical ideals" mean to "decisively finish" your opponents. With reference to the "practical football" clubs Mr. Ferguson seems to be speaking in veiled language; in our opinion there is nothing veiled about it.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SOCCER
Practices for the second team will be held daily on the Upper Field of Molson Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

SWIMMING
Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

BOXERS
All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

HARRIERS
Regular training runs for all interested in Harrier, take place at five o'clock on Wednesday and Friday, starting from the Field House. Besides the intercollegiate harrier race on November 5th, there will also be the five-mile Dunlop Road Race on November 11th, in which it is expected two teams will be entered. Any further information may be obtained from J. Goode, Lancaster 0704.

BASKETBALL
Basketball practices for both the intercollegiate and City League teams will be held in future on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p. m. at the Montreal High School Gymnasium on University St. All newcomers are invited to turn out.

WRESTLING
Regular practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym. Men are especially needed in the heavier weights and all interested are asked to turn out as soon as possible.

GYMNASTIC CLUB
The first meeting of the season will be held in Mr. Finlay's office, 3484 University st., next Monday, November 7, when some very interesting movie films will be shown of German and other European gym champions in action. Important pre-season plans are on the agenda for discussion so everyone interested is urged to be present. The meeting is scheduled for 5.00 p. m.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. until further notice.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
Macdonald College meets the Faculty of Engineering in their scheduled rugby match this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. on the Lower Campus.

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be an important practice in preparation for Saturday's game this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. on the lower Campus. All men who played against Toronto MUST turn out on time.

TRACK
All track uniforms and equipment must be in before 6.00 p.m. today.

HOCKEY
Practices will be held at the Forum

Wilson Loses Out In Tennis Match

Ross Wilson, McGill's remaining entry in the Dow Invitation Tennis Tourney fell before the smart playing of Marcel Rainville last night. The scores for the three sets were 6-3, 6-2, and 6-4. The chief point of weakness noted in Wilson's play last night was his erratic serving.

Soccer
A practice game will be played this afternoon on the Upper Field between the first and the second teams. The following men are requested by Coach Finley to be on hand:

FIRST TEAM: — Ross, Harkness, Reece, Owen, Minnion, Flood, McBroom, Crabtree, Nolan, Innes, Cooper, Hemens, Astwood, Janikan.

SECOND TEAM: — Swift, Archer, Gamble, Andrews, Smart, Kalloway, Lynn, Doublet, R. Cooper, Otic, Buchanan, Clancy, Hullin, Lutton, Simpson.

UPPER FIVE
E. R. Henderson, Arts IV.

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be an important practice in preparation for Saturday's game this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. on the lower Campus. All men who played against Toronto MUST turn out on time.

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HOCKEY
Practices will be held at the Forum

Intermediate Squad Bows To Rangers

C.N.R. And McGill Definitely Eliminated From Title Hunt

OTTAWA MARKS UP CLOSE 10-6 VICTORY

OTTAWA RANGERS are monarchs of all they survey in Q.R.F.U. football, for the next two weeks anyway, by virtue of their 10-6 victory over McGill at the Stadium last night. The victory was an exceedingly fortuitous one for the Rangers as it automatically eliminated at one fell swoop both the C.N.R. and McGill squads.

Westward Maroons still have an outside chance of coping the crown, providing they beat both the Railroaders and the Redmen. Their first assignment, which takes place at Point St. Charles, looks quite difficult, as Coach Rollo's men have recovered from their internal squabbles and bickerings and are out to show that they are the class of the league.

Ottawa Plungers Efficient
It was just a case of too many efficient Ottawa plungers and backfielders that confronted the Redmen. Ottawa ripped through the McGill line on innumerable occasions, although the Red line twice held their opponents when major scores looked imminent. The backfield passing of Sheehan, Tommy and Forster was a treat to watch; it completely baffled the McGill downfield tacklers more than once.

Although Ottawa enjoyed quite a comfortable lead when the final whistle blew, they had their anxious moments in the fourth period. Behind 10-3 midway through the period, McGill unleashed a furious attack in which were featured two fine plunges by Kenney and Dittkofsky and a short forward pass from McLernon to Dittkofsky. These plays placed the ball on Ottawa's 10-yard line whence Gurd booted a placement to bring the Redmen three points nearer. Ottawa held their own in the final minutes of play, however, and walked off the field one notch nearer the title.

McGill Open Scoring
McGill opened the scoring in the initial frame when McLernon booted a drop, after a sustained march down the field. Ottawa systematically set to work to wipe out this lead, and Forster kicked five successive singles, distributed through the first three periods. Rangers obtained their winning points in the final frame when Morrison plunged for 30 yards to the McGill ten-yard line. Sheehan galloped through for a touchdown on the next play. It was unconverted.

The teams lined up as follows:
Ottawa — flying wing: Forster; halves: Sheehan, Tommy, Draper, quarter: Morrison; snap: Logan; insides: Goddard, Hay; middles: Ross, Rop; outsides: Quinn, Grimes. Subs: P. Johnson, B. Johnson, K. Draper, MacRostie, Stanley, A. Donaldson, Noble, Paget, Wilkie.
McGill — flying wing: Carsley; halves: Kenney, Byers, Dittkofsky; quarter: McLernon; snap: Christie; insides: Gurd, Montgomery; middles: MacGregor, Taylor; outsides: Hebert, Carswell. Subs: Dawson, Law, Dodd, McDougall, Savage, Kierans, Stevens, Tucker, Glashan.

daily from 1.30 to 2.30 for aspirants to the senior hockey team.

LAW RUGBY
The Law Rugby team will hold a practice today at twelve o'clock.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' BADMINTON
Through the kindness of Mrs. Vaughan and Miss J. Herriot, the Convocation Hall in R.V.C. is available on Thursday evenings for those graduate students who wish to play Badminton.

Sawbones Nose Out Commercials By 6-5

Businessmen Out Of Hunt For Interfaculty Rugby Title

INTERFACULTY RUGBY					
STANDING					
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	T.P.
Arts	5	4	1	8	0
Law	4	3	1	6	1
Commerce	4	2	2	4	1
Medicine	4	2	2	4	1
Macdonald	4	1	3	2	1
Engineering	3	0	3	0	2

THE Medical rugby squad completely shattered the title hopes of the Commercialists, on the Lower Campus yesterday, when they took the Business men into camp to the tune of 6-5. It was a slow and uninteresting struggle marked by good plunging by both squads.

The Sawbones scored first, when Grauer crossed their opponents' line for five points, which were stretched to six when the touch was converted. The Commercialists' five points came when Ebblis, snaring a pass, tore across the goal for a touch.

Engineering-Macdonald Today
This win leaves only Law to block Arts' titleward march. An important match is on the books for today when Macdonald and Engineering clash on the Campus; the Plumbers

What? When And Where

Today
12:00—Law Rugby Practice, Campus.
1:30—Senior Hockey Practice, Forum.
3:30—Macdonald-Engineering Rugby Game, Campus.
4:00—Practice Soccer Game, Upper Stadium.
5:00—Boxing Practice, M. H. S. Gym.
8:30—Polo, M.A.A.A.
Tomorrow
5:00—Basketball Practice, M. H. S. Gym.
5:00—Wrestling Practice, M.H.S. Gym.
5:00—Fencing Practice, M.H.S. Gym.
5:00—Harriers, Field House.
1:30—Senior Hockey Practice, Forum.

In some respects the idea of finger-printing children seems to be a good one. At least it will settle the question as to who used the guest towel in the bathroom.

will be fighting to pull out of the cellar position before the end of the season.

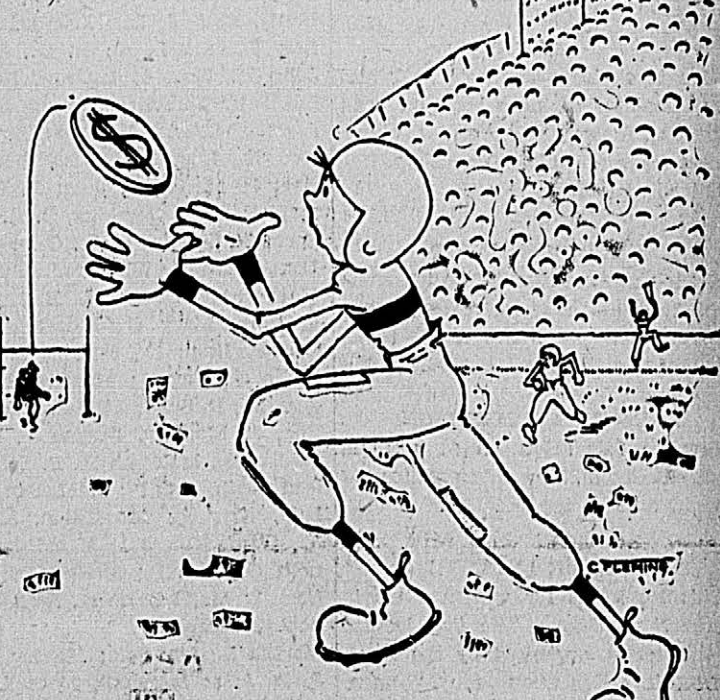
The lineup is as follows:

Medicine (6)—Battle, Hutcheson, Atkinson, Raymond, McEausland, Kalkauski, Theobald, MacFarlane, Shuster, Wood, Smith, Small, Bercovitch, Grauer.

Commerce (5) — Conklin, Turner, Laing, Smythe, MacLean, R. MacLean, Cuisserat, Findlay, Joedick, Gotman, Ebblis, Fulcher, McGill, Dooson, Moran, Gregson, Ebblis.

MONEY TALKS

By THE ROYAL BANK



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THE POOLE BOOKSTORE

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NEW EDITION

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Just Below Sherbrooke

Lending Library LA. 6643

ATTENTION

Graduating Students

The Taking of Portraits for The Annual Begins Next Week.

PLACE: RICE STUDIO
TIME: 9-10 A.M.; 4.30-6 P.M.
PRICE: 2.75

Watch Page Four, Daily, For The Day of Your Sitting.

BIOGRAPHY FORMS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK.
WATCH NOTICES, DAILY, FOR INFORMATION.

Please Co-operate

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '35
On Wednesday, November ninth, a class luncheon will be held in the Cafeteria of the Union. The Class picture will be taken the same day, so all members of the Class are requested to meet on the steps of the Arts Building at One o'clock. All business to do with Art '35 will be brought up at the luncheon, and a large turnout is expected. (14)

SLIDE RULE WANTED
Would anyone with a slide rule for sale leave a note in Locker No. 838, Arts Building. (28)

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
A Parisian student offers McGill students an opportunity to learn French. Communicate with Mr. Grady Room 327, Central Y.M.C.A., Stanley Street. (25)

FOUND
At the Arts Undergrad Smoker, an eversharp pencil. Owner apply to Bill Gentleman. (28)

A lady's fountain pen was found between the Engineering and Biological buildings. Same may be had by applying to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST
One overcoat at the McGill-Queen's Game. Gray with mauve tinge. Light brown gloves in the pockets. If a bandsman took it by mistake, please leave with Alec at the Union. (25)

One black loose-leaf note book and one Physics Lab. note book on road between Montreal West and Lachine. Please leave at Union Truck Shop. Reward will be offered.

WANT COMPANION
French student wants English companion to share exclusive apartment in Outremont — living room, radio, 915 monthly. Phone AtL 2532. (30)

BANDSMEN ATTENTION
Practice this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Ballroom. Marching practice tomorrow at 5 at the Stadium.

HYGIENE LECTURE
This lecture is for women students of the First Year. The first lecture of this series, organized by the Dept. of Physical Education for Women, will take place on Monday, November 7th, at 8.15 p.m. in room 105 of the V. O. Dr. Mary Childs, the Medical Officer for women will address the group at this first lecture, and all women students of the first year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class conflicts.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday, November 3, at 5 p. m. in room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building, Dr. G. V. Heilig will give the fifth graduate lecture of this session. He will speak on "The Methods in Crystal Structure Analysis." These graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

FOR SALE
Two pairs O. C. M. Special skates and boots, good condition. Sizes 10 and 11. Cheap. Phone Pl 7631.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
The annual dinner will take place on the 26th of this month. Will all interested please get in touch with R. K. Boright, Mining 3 or Colin Anderson, Mining 4. It is expected that a number of professors will be present.

WANTED TO BUY
"La France et sa Civilization," by Lanson & Desjardins. Please leave note in locker 435 of the Arts Building.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Rifle Association in the Grill Room of the Union on Friday at 5 p. m. for all those who are intending to shoot in the spoon matches, and the Inter-University Competition, which will be held on November 13th.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The second regular meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held in the main lecture theatre of the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building at 4.45 p.m., Friday, November 4th. The speaker will be Dr. W. H. Barnes. He will speak on "Chinese Alchemy." All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

MONTREAL CLASSICAL CLUB
The Montreal Classical Club will hold an open meeting in R. V. O. on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Professor F. Clarke, of the Dept. of Education. He will speak on "The Greek Educators in the Light of Today." All students, especially those in Education and Classics, are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Frank Lament

Seattle, Wash. — "Who Am I," the old song goes. So goes the lament of one University coed.

The registrar calls her Frances. She calls herself Frank or Frankie, thinks she was named Frank Phelps after her father, and the birth certificate says Frances Bohnhoff Phelps.

To top it all she must sign her A. S. U. W. card as Frances (Frank) Phelps.

Now Frank (Frankie to you) did not like the name Frances and thought to settle the fuss by referring to the birth certificate. The document said she was Frances Bohnhoff Phelps . . . and she had always thought her middle name was Bell.

Appeal to the registrar's office was futile and she now signs all papers Frances (Frank) Phelps and hopes that her friends will still call her Frankie.

MISSING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

If the following students wish their telephone numbers to appear in the Directory of Students they must hand them in to the Registrar's Office immediately:

Kronman, Ruth Y., Grad. Sch.; Kucharsky, Moses, Eng. 2; Labelle, Henri S., Arch. P.; Lacy, Curtis R., Med. 4; Lake, Arthur W. L., Med. 1; Lake, John F., Med. 1; Lang, Howard J., Eng. 2; Larson, Charles P., Med. 2; Lax, Barbara A., B. A. 3; Lazarus, Emily, B. A. 3; Lee, Pricilla, B. A. 3; Lee, William L. C., B. Sc. 2; Legg, John H., Eng. 4; LeGrow, Hilda G., Lib. Sch.; Leibovitch, David, B. Sc. 2; Lennox, Robert, B. A. 3; Lewis, Alfred H., Eng. 3; Lowles, George A., Eng. 1; McCarthy, John L. C., Com. 1; McConnell, Georgina, B. A. 3; McCormick, Douglas G., Com. 4; MacDonell, Isabel W., Grad. Nurses 1; MacFadyen, Kenneth L., B. A. 2; MacGillivray, Mary C., Lib. Sch.; MacGregor, Hugh D., Eng. 3; McGregor, Leslie S., Eng. 1; MacGuire, James F., Eng. 3; MacKay, Fergus S., Eng. 3; Mackenzie, Malcolm B., B. Sc. 2; Maclean, Ruth, Arts P.; MacLellan, Archibald, Arts P.; MacMillan, Kathleen M., Grad. Nurses 1; MacMillan, Kenneth G., Arts P.; MacRae, Donald C., Com. 3; Magill, Louis B., Arch. 3; Mahoney, Joseph J., Med. 5; Manful, Martha L., Lib. Sch.; Manion, Robert J., B. A. 3; Marshall, Joyce I., B. A. 2; Martin, Earl P., Eng. 2; Mason, Orley B., Eng. 4; Mason, Stanley G., Eng. 1; Massey, Ernest E., Grad. Sch.; Melkijohn, Gordon, Med. 1; Merrick, Hollis W., Med. 5; Mickles, Mary M., B. A. 2; Miller, Alice E., B. A. 3; Miller, Marjorie, Grad. Sch.; Miller, Ralph S., Eng. 2; Mitchell, David J., Eng. 3; Montgomery, Robert H., Law 2; Moreland, Eleanor I., Phys. Ed. 1; Moscovitch, Ben., Eng. 1; Mulligan, Hugh M., B. A. 2; Mulligan, Marjorie M., Law 2; Napier, Edna M. E., Lib. Sch.; Neamtan, Samuel M., B. Sc. 3; Nicholson, Arthur C., B. A. 2; Nicholson, Gwendolyn M., B. A. 3; O'Reilly, Hewitt, F. T., Com. 4; O'Shaughnessy, Michael J., Grad. Sch.; Ostrovsky, Harry A., Eng. 1; Palmer, James N., Med. 1; Parkovnick, Samuel, Med. 4; Paterson, Ruth B., Phys. Ed. 2; Paterson, Margery S., Lib. Sch.; Pellerin, Evelyn, Grad. Sch.; Pope, John H., B. Sc. 2; Pope, Vernon A., B. A. 1; Potter, Gordon A., Arts P.; Prack, Alvin F., Arch. 3; Prefontaine, Pierre, Eng. 3; Rabnett, Basil, Eng. 2; Racy, Arthur G., B. Sc. 2; Raymond, Antonio, Eng. 3; Richardson, Laurence R., Grad. Sch.; Richardson, Ronald E., Grad. Sch.; Ritchie, Sheila J., B. Sc. 1; Robitaille, Joseph, Eng. 3; Rogers, Carl L., Eng. 3; Rose, Alexander, Eng. 2; Roy, James I., Eng. 3; Rubin, E. Bernard, B. A. 2; Rudkin, Stanley T., Eng. 3; Russell, Nelson G., Med. 4; Sallans, Henry R., Grad. Sch.; Sangster, Andrew G., Eng. 4; Sare, James R., B. A. 2; Savard, Patrick R., Law 1; Scheer, Philip M., Eng. 2; Schulman, Saul, B. A. 1; Scoggin, Homer J., B. Sc. 3; Sedlesky, Isadore, B. Sc. 2; Self, George M., Arts P.; Shanks, Helen L., Grad. Nurses 1; Short, Constance G., B. A. 4; Shortall, John D., Eng. 3; Silver, Helen, Grad. Sch.; Silver, Samuel, B. A. 3; Simpson, John H., B. Sc. 1; Skelton, Cecil H., Arts P.; Small, Elsie M., B. A. 1; Smith, Helen M., Grad. Nurses 2; Smith, Stanley G., B. Sc. 2; Smyth, John N., Arts P.; Skider, Lillian Y., Lib. Sch.; Spratt, John F., B. Sc. 2; Steel, James S., B. Sc. 1; Stein, Marcus, Eng. 3; Stevens, Charles F., B. Sc. 3; Stewart, Laura F., B. A. 3; Stewart, Marie I., B. A. 4; Stewart, William W., Grad. Sch.; Stiles, George W., Eng. 2; Sturdee, Charles P., Eng. 3; Sugars, William A., B. A. 3; November 2nd, 1932.

Players' Club Construction

Will the following please meet Mr. Skikeman in the Players Club Offices at two o'clock this afternoon.

The Misses McGonn, Galbraith and Mr. Leatham, Johnson, Hulbig and Nixon. Also any others wishing to work this afternoon.

WILLIAM DAUNT



WILLIAM DAUNT, who plays in "Rookery Nook" at His Majesty's next week.

Rehearsals For "Treasure Island"

Thursday, Nov. 3rd.	Friday, Nov. 4th.
2 p.m.—Bowman, Vernon.	11 a.m.—Klineberg.
3 p.m.—Gould, Douglas, Novinger, Goodman, Wilder, Beddoes, Piddington.	12 a.m.—Hawes.
4 p.m.—Gould, Douglas, Novinger, Goodman, Wilder, Beddoes, Bowman, Vernon, Joseph, Goldenberg.	3 p.m.—Harvey, Wright, Bowman, Piddington, Ewart.
5 p.m.—Piddington, Grier, Harvey, Vernon, Douglas, Bowman.	4 p.m.—Harvey, Hawes, Bowman, Wright, McCoy.
	5 p.m.—Ewart, Hawes, Goodman, Novinger, Joseph, Goldenberg, Piddington, Grier, O'Gorman, Turner, Bowman.

Ban Radical Literature

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ten minutes after the opening of a bookstand for the sale of radical literature by the Michigan Socialist club, organization of University of Michigan Socialist students, police authorities interfered and ordered the stand closed because of the alleged violation of a city ordinance.

Although a member of the Socialist club stated he had obtained permission from Chief of Police Thomas O'Brien to operate the stand, O'Brien later denied that he had ever sanctioned the sale of the books, which included works of Lenin, Karl Marx, Norman Thomas and Upton Sinclair.

According to a member of the club, when O'Brien was asked why newsstands were allowed to operate in violation of the city ordinance, and why an exception was being made in the case of a stand for the sale of radical literature, he said that the stand was "too large," and added that he would be "holding himself open to criticism by the mayor and the city board of aldermen" if he allowed it to continue.

On the grounds that Chief O'Brien violated an agreement giving permission to operate the stand, members of the club are contemplating a law suit against the police head. Also it is planned to circulate a petition to the university and the board of aldermen demanding the same privileges as any other newsstands. A mass meeting is to be held soon in protest "against the violation of the principle of student civil liberties," according to Zeldon S. Cohen, '33, member of the committee in charge.

Professor Classifies American Humour

New Brunswick, N.J. — Complete classification of the many breeds and hybrids of American humor is the recent achievement of Prof. Carl G. Gaum of Rutgers. High in the list he places American satire, characterized as the expression of disillusion. "I consider this bitter humor of the day as a natural accomplishment of existing conditions," states the professor.

Far down at the bottom of the list, the professor almost reluctantly included the inimitable expression of a fiendish mind, known as the snicker. "It is the 'snake-in-the-grass' of laughter," he denounced. "Anatomically or facially it has nothing graceful about it. It has no more of a smile in it than a postoffice slot. There is debased intent about it that lacks the virility of a good sneer and has none of the inanity of a giggle, which is at least innocent in its intent," he told the Mark Twain association last week.

Snicker Atavistic

The snicker is extremely strong and atavistic in youth, claims the professor. The desperation of this utterance is that nothing can be done about it. The small boy who snickers at one's new fall topper escapes being keelhauled, and the young lass who snickers at her playmate's shabby clothes is still snickering at the faux pas of her friend.

As for other forms of humor, he said, the man who can laugh at himself should get the highest intelligence rating, seconded by he who may choose to laugh at the "Penguin Island" of Anatol France. "Inglorious is the man," added the professor, "who guffaws at a custard-pie slap-stick."

"It doesn't matter," he said, "who makes the nation's laws, if the right people can make its laughter."

The Hart House String Quartet

DELICACY, refinement, simplicity in complexity, grace, sheer beauty—

one is lost in a maze of attributes in trying to portray an evening of music such as the Hart House String Quartet created last night. Strangers to the city for the last few years, they appeared at the second of the Wednesday 9 o'clocks at the Ritz Carlton Hotel Ballroom, and from the very first notes of their program maintained a pitch of artistry that was built up of a mastery reading of the scores, a technical ability that few could find wanting, and a co-ordination that has only been equalled in Montreal by the visiting London and Lener Quartets.

In the Quartet's playing of the Brahms A minor Quartet, one was lost between admiration for the musicians and the composer. To play such music to keep the notes clear and distinct, without their being harsh, and to add to this a keen taste for tonal values this is a job that demands an intensive study and knowledge of the score, and the success of the number made this evident. The soft velvet-smooth tones of the instruments—they were all practically even—put the last touch of polish to music that shall forever be the highest achievement of the German Romantic school.

Then followed two movements of the Grieg Quartet, sweetly melodic, simpler in form, and much lighter than the Brahms in comparison. Of the playing, one need hardly say more, for this was uniform throughout the evening, and paid all the justice to this number that was possible. The enthusiastic reception demanded encores, and these were two figures, from Bach's "The Art of the Fugue," woven on the instruments into a pattern of criss-crossing phrases, as perfect an interpretation of this composer as any organ has been able to give him.

To speak of the Debussy Quartet in G minor is to repeat what was said of the Brahms, and to add something more about the spider web delicacy and intricacy of the music. Upon closer attention, the form is apparent of infinite depth and therefore of unusual attraction, but it must be shown up clearly so that as little as possible is lost to view. The Hart House Quartet did not fail; the threads were re-spun with all the intended innuendoes, and the Debussy quartet recreated.

A last encore was necessary; this was the a la tedesca movement from Beethoven's D flat quartet, simple once again by comparison, but suffering nothing in the playing. When the Hart House String Quartet becomes the standard by which others shall be judged, there shall be four reasons, and they are Geza de Kresz, Harry Adaskin, Milton Blackstone, Boris Hambourg.

AITCHEFF.

Red & White Revue Notes

82—SINGERS

The Musical Director desires to meet singers, particularly women, and particularly those who can do blues numbers, in the Revue Office on Friday afternoon at 3.30. This will not be a formal tryout, but everyone should be prepared to sing, and if necessary bring the music therefore. For the present, only singers of the popular or blues type of song are wanted.

REAL SMOKE

Minneapolis, Minn. — The Unknown property man behind the scenes was ordered to put more realistic effects into the melodrama presented by Minnesota University students.

The play was "The Streets of New York," real melodramatic. The cast complained in practice about the scene in which the tenement house burns. The property man, they said, was incompetent.

The house should be made to belch smoke.

So the property man asked National Guard officers if they had any smokemaking contrivances. They gave him some smoke bombs.

All Well Until—

Last night, as the play opened, all went well until the fire scene arrived. There was a muffled bang, and then clouds of smoke obscured the stage and rolled throughout the hall. The audience gasped, choked and wiped away tears until doors and windows could be opened.

The gaudsman hadn't told the property man that the smoke bombs would obscure a 46-acre field.

The play went on, bringing another big moment—the love scene. The property man was supposed to operate some gadget backstage, but, already befuddled by smoke, he jerked the wrong rope.

The hero and his leading lady were covered by a bucketful of confetti that was to have been used later in the snow storm scene.

Players' Club

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

The cast of "Shall We Join the Ladies?" will please turn in their manuscripts today or tomorrow between 2.00 and 6.00 at the Players' Club office.

7.00 p.m.—Schwab, McKay, Hewitt, Macdougall E., Harvey.

7.30 p.m.—Colby, Peck.

8.00 p.m.—Macdougall J., MacCarthy, Hope, Joseph.

8.30 p.m.—Miller, Brown.

9.00 p.m.—Bryant.

There is still considerable slackness in attending rehearsals. Be on time.

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Montreal Orchestra Tickets

A limited number of special tickets will be available for next Sunday's concert and may be purchased at 25 cents each from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. This is approximately one third of the regular price of these seats and the Executive Committee wishes the seats to be occupied by students only. Last year there were occasionally people in the students' section who were obviously not McGill students, and the Committee is continuing the special privileges on the understanding that these are for the benefit of University students only.

Prospective journalists either lack

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
4.00—German Club.
—Music Club.
5.00—Band Practice.
8.00—Hung Tao Society.
8.15—Modern Literature Lecture.
8.30—Political Economy Club.

TOMORROW
Daily Trip to Gazette.
Graduate Dinner.

The Operatic and Choral Society

The regular rehearsal of the society will be held this evening in the Ballroom of the Union at 8.00 o'clock sharp. All old members as well as the new are expected to be present as there will not be many more rehearsals before the stage work commences and the score must be known perfectly before then.

Do Students Kiss!

Los Angeles, Calif.—"A kiss," says Webster, "is a touch or pressure with the lips, as a token of affection, greeting, respect, etc."

Armed with this enlightened definition, a research committee of the University of California student saluted forth—to determine the proportion of college men who have remained unknissed.

We found it necessary to eliminate kisses of respect, but especially kisses from relatives. We insulted several of those questioned by putting, on an incredulous air after their affirmative answers, and repeating the latter stipulation.

A psychology professor might take issue with our findings, because we asked only 27 men, and could hardly hope to make accurate calculations from such a meager survey. Nevertheless, this is our story and—(fill in your own variation.)

Bashful

Out of the entire 27 we found nine who claimed to be unknissed, but we think they were just bashful. In other words, if our results are accurate, approximately one-third of the men on this campus have never been caught under the mistletoe or cornered in the patio.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that a goodly proportion of those who claim to have been kissed are bragging, while a good many are so unethical as to count "kissing games."

Fraternity Boys Kiss

There was an interesting correlation between the factors of fraternity membership and osculation. Whereas only two-fifths of the fraternity men remained unknissed, fully half of the non-orgs questioned had never been caught.

Prospective journalists either lack

Co-Eds Detest Early Bedtime

Syracuse, N.Y.—"Do you, as co-eds, like the idea of having to go to bed at 12.30 o'clock on Colgate night?" The Daily Orange inquiring reporter asked a number of Hill women.

Some of those questioned defended the administrative regulations for women, but the majority were wrathful in their condemnation.

The Cornell co-eds were held up as an example by one girl. "They have none of these darn rules at all," she pointed out. "They stay at dances until 6 o'clock in the morning, and not only that but their dances are unchaperoned. And the Cornell girls I know are just as decent and respectable as any Syracuse girl!"

"Absolutely ridiculous," "Puritanical," "Elizabethan" and "Mid-Victorian" were some of the adjectives applied by various co-eds to the restrictive regulations.

"If I wanted to be a nun," said one of these, "I would have gone to a convent. I came to college for a good time, but good times don't really begin till after 12 o'clock."

The few who had a kind word for the administration were of questionable pulchritude. They argued that stringent rules are absolutely necessary to preserve a decent moral standard.

One of them said her mother would not have sent her to college otherwise. "Why, this would be a terrible place," she said. "The women would be running wild, and no one would study."

The reply of one freshman places her in a class by herself. "As far as Colgate night is concerned," she confided, "I don't give a darn about going to bed early. I've got a punk date, and the sooner I get rid of him, the better!"

that certain something are less given to boasting than others, or are particularly unromantic, for five out of 11 denied having been kissed.

But then, as Frank Melrose remarks: "A kiss is as good as a smile."

Barber Shop

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Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada," should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in before the first of February.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.